
NINETY-THIRD YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1901.

In St. Louis, One Cent. Ontside St. Louis, Two Cents. On Trains, Three Cents.

WORLD'S FAIR MAYOR.

"Keep politics out of the World's Fair," say the Ziegenhein organs. Then why do Congressman Joy and other Parker politicians insist on keeping it in the We want a World's Fair Mayor, not a Mayor who will "knock" the World's

Mr. Parker has not given a cent to the enterprise; he never stepped across

the street to help it or said a word in its favor until nominated by the Ziegenhein machine for political position.

If he has sent in his 10 per cent first payment, as large numbers of workingmen and echool teachers have sent in theirs, a statement to that effect would

We cannot afford to discredit the World's Fair before this country and Europe by electing to the mayoralty a notorious enemy of the enterprise. *****************

REPUBLICAN DEFECTION TO MERIWETHER GROWS.

Parker Managers Vainly Endeavor to Reclaim Votes In the North and South Side Wards.

Municipal Ownership Candidate Admits He Has Gained at **Expense of Republican Ticket—Result Will Not** Affect Democratic Vote.

FORMER REPUBLICANS

the other side for a rest and to releve the body."

This is but a sample of the undercurrent which is now sweeping the Republican majority out of existence, and it is the knowledge of this undertow against the Republicans that is inspiring the Democratic leaders with so much confidence.

HOW DEMOCRATS

DESCARD THE OUTLOOK.

10,000 votes in the city. Even if Mr. Meri-wether should receive 40,000 votes, it is known that the great majority of them would come from the Republican party, and in view of this fact Parker's election be-comes an absolute impossibility. I estimate that the total vote will be about 105,000.

"We have counted noses, and Mr. Wells will positively receive 45,000 votes. If Mr. Meriwether gets 40,000, it will leave 20,000 for Parker, thus giving Mr. Wells a clear plurality of 5,000 in the city. I should not be surprised with the stampede now sold

REPUBLICANS SCARED

BY MERIWETHER.

An evidence of the uneasiness prevailing

throughout the ranks of the Republican or-

ganization and speakers as a result of the

wide defection to Meriwether in North and

BAFUNNO DENIES CHARGE.

Declares Mr. Wells Has Always

Employed Union Musicians.

An unsigned pamphlet is being circulated

An unsigned pamphiet is being circulated purporting to have been issued by the musicians' local union, asserting that Mr. Wells, when president of the St. Louis Fair Association, discriminated against union musicians. A. Bafunno, leader of the band that has been playing at the Fair Grounds since 1891, and while Mr. Wells was president of the Fair Association, on Friday made the following statement in reply to the charges:

DEMAND A CHANGE.

All the information gathered by political workers shows that the Meriwether vote will come largely from the Republican party. W. N. Miller, vice president of the Public Ownership Executive Committee, in Friday's Republic, estimated Meriwether's vote as follows:

the situation, and Mr. Meriwether made the statement there in the presence of Mr. Parker that his only fear was in the election of Mr. Wells. 'You are beaten,' he said to Mr. Parker. 'There is no chance on earth only man now in the race who can prevent me from being the next Mayor of St. Louis is Rolla Wells. He is the man I have to beat.' workers shows that the Merlwether vote will come largely from the Republican Public Ownership Executive Committee, in Friday's Republic, estimated Meriwether's

"As a conservative estimate, I will say that we expect Mr. Meriwether to poll from 45,000 to 50,000 votes, a sufficient number to elect him by a handsome majority. I believe the other candidates will have about an equal number. We will come south to Cass avenue with 15,000 votes, and north up to Chouteau avenue with 25,000. The other votes will be scattered between the western and central districts. We notice a substantial gain for Mr. Meriwether, and there will be such a rush of voters that no political fence can withstand it." This statement shows that the Meriweth-

er people expect to obtain from 80 to 90 per cent of their vote in the Republican wards north of Cass avenue and south of Chouteau avenue. At no time when the Demoorats have carried the city have they received majorities in these sections. This was true last fall, when the entire Democratic ticket was elected. The five lower wards north of Cass avenue and the eight wards south of Choutau avenue last Nowember gave a Republican majority of more than 7,000, which was overcome in the central and outlying wards, where the bulk of the Democratic strength lies. Taktur as a basis the word on Circuit Attorney ing as a basis the vote on Circuit Attorney, Folk received 61,419 votes and McQuillan 58,of the returns from the thirteen northern and southern wards, even with the great Democratic gains, show a Republican Committee on Friday said that in his opin-

communities on Friday and that if his open majority of 7,021.

COMPARISON OF
RECENT VOTE.

The vote in these wards was as follows:
WARDS NORTH OF CASS AVENUE.
McQuillin (R.). Folk (D.).
McQuillin (R.). Folk (D.).

	McQuillin (R.). I	Tolk (D.)
First	2,141	
Garand	4,173	1,56
Caventaenth	4,104	1,78
		1.43
Nineteenth	2,447	1,6
Nineteenth WARDS SOUTH OF	CHOUTEAU AV	ENUE.
Seventh	2.172	2,00
Eighth	2.071	1.80
Ninth	2.358	1.46
Ninth	2 533	2.11
Tenth	9 259	2,00
Eleventh	9 695	2,17
Twelfth	9 794	2 07
		2,07
Twenty-fourth	***************************************	200
	-	25,15

Total

Total

Total

Total

Total

Total

Total

Total

Total

The Meriwether from these figures that if the Meriwether managers are correct in their estimate and they obtain anything like the votes they predict in the southern and northern sections of the city, there is no possibility of Mr. Parker's election.

In these sections the largest laboring elements are located, and the labor vote situated in the northern and southern sections of the city has, until the present time, been elimost exclusively Republican.

There is absolutely no possibility of rallying these voters to the support of Mr. Parker. His record in the strike of 1886, when, as president of the Cairo Short Line, and acting in behalf of all the railroad companies involved in that strike, he directed the forces of these corporations against the parkers, which resulted in the killing and wounding of many innocent men, women and children, and his further record of establishing a blacklist against the men who were striking at that time, makes it an absolute impossibility for any laboring man to vote for him.

In addition to this, Mr. Parker's record in connection with the World's Fair has cut away from him the support of thousands of tollers who are deeply interested in this enterprise.

HOW MERCHANTS

HOW MERCHANTS REGARD PARKER.

REGARD PARKER.

Outside of Mr. Parker's conduct in connection with the World's Fair, the business men of this city regard him as absolutely destitute of public spirit. He never has, so far as it has been possible to ascertain, come forward to help when any public movement was projected. Business men engaged in all lines of industrial activity positively assert that this is a fact, and challenge Mr. Parker or any defender he may have to prove that he at any time ever manifested the slightest philanthropic or public-spirited disposition towards the city of St. Louis or any enterprise started for its welfare.

Reverting to the Meriwether strength in

Mr. Parker and the others who address the meetings.

At Teutonia Hall, Twenty-second and Salisbury streets, in the Seventeenth Ward, which is ordinarily a Republican stronghold, Congressman Joy and Mr. Parker devoted themselves Thursday night to exhortations to the Republican voters present to ignore Meriwether and vote the Republican ticket straight.

The argument advanced by the Republican speakers in their efforts to stop the defection to Meriwether is that he has only one campaign issue, municipal ownership, and that this is fully covered in the Parker platform. No demonstrations accompany these appeals to the Republicans to vote for Parker instead of Meriwether. If there was a general sentiment among Republicans against Meriwether such appeals no doubt would excite some enthusiasm. But Parker's record, touching his attitude toward organized labor, especially in the strike of 1886, and his failure to subscribe to the World's Fair, have taken all the enthusiasm out of the Republican workingmen so far as he is concerned. Reverting to the Meriwether strength in the city, the reports received at Demo-cratic headquarters, which upon the clos-est investigation are verified by the actual conditions existing, show that while Mericlay to the north and south, it is coming from the Democratic party. The st reliable reports are daily received at mocratic headquarters, and they show titvely that the Democrats in these sec-is of the city are almost unanimously avor of Wells.

tions of the city are almost unanimously in favor of Wells.

In all the Democratic wards—the Twenty-first, Sixteenth, Twenty-seventh, Fourth, Flith, Third, Sixth, Fourteenth, Twenty-third, Twenty-sixth, and all the other Democratic strongholds—the party managers declars that never before were the prospects more brilliant. The conduct of Governor Dockery, Secretary of State Sam B. Cook, and United States Senator George G. Vest in coming out and openly advocating the election of Mr. Wells and the entire Democratic ticket has completely removed that spirit of indifference which was at one time manifested in the campaign by the silver forces, and now they are all practically lined up for the entire Democratic ticket. Mr. Parker's vote is reduced, so far as the reports received at headquarters go, to that which is tied to the Ziegenhein machine, and which relies upon the candidate's promise of "nuts" for the boys.

THE SITUATION

SIXED UP.

"The Democratic party is united on Mr. Wells. The independent tickets will draw almost exclusively from the Republican vote. The business men of the city, that large element of independent voters, approximating numerically 15,000, are to a man for Wells. Filley will poil 4,000 or 5,000 votes, and every one of them will be taken directly from the Republican ticket. The Civic Reform Republicans will vote for Mr. Wells. These, too, are taken exclusively from the Republican ticket. Meriwether will draw three votes from the Republicans to one from the Democrats.

"Mr. Meriwether, who has sized up the

"Mr. Meriwether, who has sized up the situation for himself, is responsible for this statement. Yesterday at lunch he occupied a seat near Mr. Parker. The two discussed

PARKER IS A MASKED ZIEGENHEIN.

Mr. George W. Parker is enough of an Oily Gammon to learn the trick of concealing his thoughts for a purpose when open utterance is unwise.

His relations with Ziegenhein are best understood by what was said when all was gleeful, fresh and friendly, at the opening of the campaign.

At the Merchants' League Club, February 27, Mayor Ziegenhein said enthusiastically: "The party organization stands with me and will fall or succeed with me. Mr. Parker is my friend and I intend to elect him if I can." Mr. Parker warmly approved the Mayor's sentiments and put himself wholly in the hands of the Ziegenhein

Before the Merchants' League Club, after his nomination, Mr. Parker, with full knowledge that he had been nominated by the Ziegenhein crowd, with appreciation of the fact that his campaign committee was manned and controlled by Ziegenhein strikers and officeholders, gave out the distinct promise that the nuts, the spoils of office, the pay-roll sinecures, should go to the committee's lackeys if they did the work,

Parker and Ziegenhein understood each other. The machine understood that when Ziegenhein went out and Parker went in, if the election should go that way, the machine would be undisturbed, merely witnessing a change of heads. They understood each other all around.

If the people are tired of Ziegenhein, let them look back to the pledges and promises of the campaign's opening. Nothing has happened to change the agreements that were openly passed between the machine and Parker just before and just after his nomination.

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BUNKOED!

PARKER'S SILENCE

Candidate Is Waging a Quixotic Contest.

ROUSING CARONDELET MEETING

Final Instructions Given Good Government Ward and Pre-Committeemen-Challengers Cautioned.

for Parker, thus giving Mr. Weils a Chai plurality of 5,000 in the city. I should not be surprised with the stampede now going on in North and South St. Louis, which has almost become an avalanche, to see Parker's vote reduced to 20,000. And as all this Republican defection is likely to go to Meriwether, it shows that the real contest now is between Meriwether and Wells."

While this view was entertained by some of the committeemen, the majority said they had no fear of Meriwether's election, and did not consider it a possibility. They asserted that a few thousand men of his kind could make a great deal of noise, and that they were now trying to create the impression that Meriwether had a chance, when in fact he had none. The general consensus of opinion was that at the outside, Mr. Meriwether's vote would not exceed 20,000.

In 1897, when Meriwether's vote reached a There was a meeting of the ward and precinct workers of the Good Government party Friday evening at the Good Governside. Mr. Meriwether's vote would not exceed 20,000.

In 1897, when Meriwether's vote reached a total of 18,000, he had the support of some of the strongest Democratic leaders in the city. This year not a single influential Democratic element is with him. A fair diagnosis of the situation shows that in the Democratic wards his vote is smallest, while in the Republican wards it is largest, while in the Republicans realize that Meriwether is doing them the greatest amount of harm is evidenced by the campaign managers of that party. A complete change in the plan of campaign has been made in order to check, if possible, the stampede to Meriwether in Republican strongholds.

REPUBLICANS SCARED ment Club, No. 2721 Pine street. The meet ing was called for the purpose of hearing reports from various sections of the city as to progress made, and receiving preliminary nstructions for election day.

More than 300 committeemen were present, and, with but few exceptions, reported that the Good Government movement had gained ground in their several localities and that the prospects for the party were excellent. The various clubs throughout the city were represented, and in several instances it was reported that the membership had doubled within the past two weeks.

weeks. Charles R. Graves, Good Government candidate for Register, made a short address, in which he admonished all those who were appointed to act as watchers and challengers on election day to exercise the greatest vigilance. He stated that under the Nesbit law the party had little to fear from Indians and other disturbing elements, and that all those who went to the polis in a businessilike way would have no difficulty in casting their votes and having them in casting their votes and having ther

counted.

Chauncey I. Filley, Good Government candidate for Mayor, addressed a meeting at Quinn's Chapel, Bowen and Pennsylvania avenue, Friday night. The building was packed to the doors, and Mr. Filley was given an enthusiastic reception. He was frequently interrupted with cheers and applause, and several times the chairman of the meeting was obliged to rap for order before he could continue. In part, Mr. Filley said:

before he could continue. In part, Mr. Filley said:

"You come here to-night because you are tired of the corrupt and inefficient city government furnished you during the last four years by Ziegenhein and his gang of boodiers. You have awakened to the fact that the city must be rescued from the clutches of such an administration, and you will cast your votes next Tuesday to accomplish this. You are not bound by any party ties and may vote for the ticket you think will give you the cleanest and best administration, and do the most good to the city of St. Louis. There is no regular Republican ticket. There was no city convention to formulate a ticket. The ticket headed by George W. Parker, which was thrust upon you by the dark-lantern conference of the St. Nicholas Hotel, is simply a screen for the gang, and there is no good reason why you should vote for it. "Is this party saying anything about good streets, improved and extended lighting better sewers, clear water and other improvements which St. Louis must have if she is to hold a World's Fair? No. They drag out issues foreign to the time and not to the point. You hear the candidates exhaust their eloquence upon the Nesbit law, the police, but principally nuts. The first of these two issues cannot be handled by the city administration, and the city is confronted by far too serious a crisis to talk about nuts.

"Nuts for the boys! That is a solid and

musicians. A. Bafunno, leader of the band that has been playing at the Fair Grounds since 1831, and while Mr. Wells was president of the Fair Association, on Friday made the following statement in reply to the charges:

"In answer to a circular which has been distributed in St. Louis in the last two days stating that Rolla Wells, Democratic candidate for Mayor, had never employed union musicians, I wish to state that the circular bears no signature and was published without the knowledge of the officers of the M. M. B. A. I furnished music at the Fair Grounds for races and the St. Louis Fair during Mr. Wells's administration, and the city is almost bankrupt now with padded pay rolls and the drain of City Hall boodlers. You men represent what is known as the silent vote, and that is the vote that is going to carry the day on April 2. It is the silent vote, and that is the wore that is going to carry the day on April 2. It is the silent vote which is going to overthrow Zlegenhein and smash the gang. The Good Government party stands for a clean administration in every department. It stands for making corporations give compression to the city for the privileges which they can't be bought. The central committee, I believe would be with made for class or political pull. We are for

LEADING TOPICS OVATION TO WELLS ON REAL ISSUES. TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

Filley Says Republican Mayoralty | For Missouri-Rain Saturday; east | Informal Visit of Democratic Can For Illinois-Rain Saturday; fresh to brisk northeast to west winds, Sun-

For Arkansas-Clearing Saturday falling temperature; winds becoming northwesterly. Sunday fair.

PART I. 1. George W. Parker Led Corporation

Ovation to Wells on 'Change. 2. Gives Republicans Equal Advantage. Two Grand Jury Reports.

Gives Republicans Equal Advantage, 3. Brewery Company Is Not Liable. Unusually Strong Business Showing. Good Spring Trade Assured.

4. Fair Grounds Season Opens May 1. General Sporting News.

5. Short Talks With Guests at Hotels. Railway News. 6. Editorial.

Mansfield's Sharp Advice. The Month's Popular Books in St. Louis 7. Chuch News and Announcements.

8. More Sites for Branch Libraries, Fair Collections Amount to \$300,000. PART II.

1. Blood Flows in Arkansas Assembly. Prentice Tiller Again in Custody. War Feeling High in Japan.

2. Republic Want Ads. New Corporations. 3. Republic Want Ads.

6. Grain and Froduce Markets. Live Stock Markets.

Cotton Quotations. 7. Financial News

8. Newest Cuts in Tailore1 and Other Gowns

compulsory arbitration, and, above all things, for ousting grafters and political leeches."

ADMIT DEFECTION TO MERIWETHER.

Edward Koeln, member of the Republican City Central Committee from the Eleventh Ward, Carondelet, admitted Friday night that three-fifths of the Meriwether vote in his ward would come from the Republicans. Koeln has completed a poil of the ward, and in his statement allows Meriwether 500 votes, 200 of which, he says, will be taken from the Republican side.

This admission from a Republican Central Committeeman means a good deal. In the first place, the estimate of the Meriwether vote is a very pinched one. Four years ago is conceded on all sides that his strength in the southern and northern wards this spring is twice or three times what it was in 1897. Therefore, Koein's figures are

didate the Occasion for an Enthusiastic Demonstration.

TRADERS DESERTED THE PIT.

Business Practically Suspended While Merchants Crowded About Mr. Wells to Shake His Hand.

Rolla Wells, Democratic candidate for Mayor, received an ovation on 'change Friday, and succeeded in drawing a number of wavering prokers into line. He was escorted to the Merchants' Exchange by D. R. Francis and George J. Tansey, and when he appeared on the floor he was greeted with n outburst of enthuslasm.

The party was immediately surrounded by a crowd of enthusiastic brokers, who insisted on shaking hands with the "next Mayor of St Louis." Trading was practically suspended in the pit.

Many of the brokers who have always voted the Republican ticket heretofore assured Mr. Wells that they intended to give him their support and would also induce their friends to do the same.

James M. Franciscus, Jr., candidate for City Treasurer, was also "on the floor," and was awarded a warm reception.

Traders generally assured Mr. Wells that Parker was practically "out of the race," and that they intended to vote the Democratic ticket in order to defeat the Meriwether crowd.

It has always been one of the inviolate rules of the Merchants' Exchange that no political demonstrations are to be permitted on the floor, but a short time ago Mr. Meriwether applied for admission, and through wether applied for admission, and through the intercession of his friends succeeded in gaining admittance. He was given a very cool reception and only remained a short time. A few days afterward Mr. Parker was introduced on the floor, and his reception was but little more friendly than that of Mr. Meriwether.

When Mr. Wells appeared Friday, however, the contrast in his reception was noticeable.

ticeable.

After greeting his acquaintance he was introduced to the other leading members of the Exchange, and when "three cheers for the next Mayor" were proposed by Vice President Tansey they were responded to with a will

QUESTION FOR MR. PARKER.

Voters Make Inquiry About His Fair Subscription. In a letter to The Republic, which is

printed below, "J. E. B." asks whether Mr. Parker has paid the 10 per cent assessment to the World's Fair fund. The Republic submits the query to Mr. Parker for an

submits the query to Mr. Parker for an answer:

"St. Louis, March 28, 1901.

"The St. Louis Republic, City:

"Gentlemen—I write you as the representative of five votes—five young men, including myself—who vote for the first time at the coming election.

"We had almost decided to vote for Parker when the question of World's Fair subscription was raised.

"We think the city should be governed by a man in perefet harmony with and one who approves of the World's Fair; therefore, if you will kindly answer this one question, which will decide our five votes for Parker and against Wells, or vice versa, I will be greatly obliged:

"Has Mr. George Parker paid his 10 per cent assessment of his subscription to the World's Fair now payable at the Bank of Commerce?

J. E. B."

CORPORATION FORCES. Additional Extracts From Globe-Democrat

PUBLICITY OF LISTS.

clerks was one of the two obstacles to purity of elections. The system was

publicity of registration lists. The Election Board has provided printed lists by

which any citizen can scrutinize registration in his precinct. Forty committee-

men have ample time in which to note suspected registration and guard against

efficient safeguard against fraud ever applied in a Missouri city.

Look out for sharp practice by the gangsters next Tuesday.

GEORGE W. PARKER LED

As the election law now stands amended, it is admittedly the most thoroughly,

The election-fraud issue has become ridiculous, except that there remains the

professional repeater, always with us and usually allied with the Ziegenhein

Then the organs claimed, as a second objection, that there was no effective

Showing the Connection of the Present Candidate for Mayor With the Railway Strike.

George W. Parker's connection with the treat railway strike of 1886 as general manager of the Cairo Short Line is amply broven by extracts from the Globe-Demorat and other papers printed during the period of the strike and troublesome times in East St. Louis, where many lives were ost.

That he took an active part is shown by a great railway strike of 1896 as general man-nger of the Cairo Short Line is amply proven by extracts from the Globe-Demo-crat and other papers printed during the period of the strike and troublesome times in East St. Louis, where many lives were That he took an active part is shown by a

fraud at the polls.

machine, to be watched.

paragraph from the Globe-Democrat where-in his name is given as one of those who conferred with Governor Oglesby on the These extracts from the Globe-Democrat are given by The Republic to show that the man it is urging on the citizens of St. Louis as World's Fair Mayor, according to its own columns, was one of those who assisted in the fight against the strikers at the time.

Yesterday morning Governor Oglesby of illinois came down from Doctor H. C. Fair-rother's and held a private conference with Manager Taussig of the Bridge and Tunnel Company, Manager Parker of the Cuiro Short Line and several railway officials in the pariors of the Martell House, East St.

Major Henry Ryckman, the old man who was shot through the shoulder and neck, also dled on Friday night. He was about 60 years of age, and was a hard-working, quiet, inoffensive and good citizen. He was a veteran in the War of the Rebellion, and won his military title for matriotic services in the Twenty-first Cavary of Fennsylvania. He leaves a widow and five sons and one daughter. Globe-Democrat, April 11, 1886.

(Testimony before Coroner's jury.)
Chas. E. Beadle, foreman at Smith &
Sons' icehouse, next took the stand, and said, substantially:
"I saw a large crowd congregated at the

end of the bridge at about 1 o'clock. Some men appeared to be acting very energetically on the trestle in keeping the throng back. After a time a train came along and stopped and the fireman got down with a gun and made his way toward the deputies; before the firing the deputies had pointed

"I HAVE NEVER HAD A STRIKE," SAYS PARKER,

BUT THE RECORDS DON'T AGREE.

Market streets, on the night of March 4: "An attempt has been made to attack me in my relationsh to labor. (Referring to affidavits circulated by the managers of Judge Zachritz, who was at the time opposing Mr. Parker for the Republican nomination for Mayor.)

"I was attorney for a railroad and became its vice president, then president and general manager. I got to building

and operating railroads. "I employed thousands of men in East St. Louis and Illinois.

"In the labor troubles of 1886 my men did not strike. I never had a strike." From the Globe-Democrat of March 2, quoting from a speech delivered by George W. Parker the night before at National Hall, Allen avenue and Dolman

"I never had a strike and I am proud of it."

Agent Larry of the Cairo Short Line (Parker's road) states that there were thirteen switchmen and a yardmaster employed by the company, and that all of them went out upon the given signal.

Globe-Democrat, April 1, 1886: of the lines met in the office of George W. Parker, general manager of the Cairo Short Line, yesterday to exchange views as to best policy to be pursued in order to bring about a resumption of

traffic. Globe-Democrat. April 10, 1886: A dispatch was received last evening illustrating the fact that the striking fever was catching. The dispatch says that the Deputy Sheriffs employed in the yards of the Cairo Short Line were informed yesterday morning that the other roads were paying \$5 per day and board to their deputies, and as they were only getting \$4 per day, they held a caucus and called on the Cairo Short Line manager and demanded another dollar per day, which was refused, and

they immediately went out on a

Mr Smith excitedly told the Governor that

Globe-Democrat, April 5, 1888.

Duquoin, Ill., April 4.—The Cairo Short
Line management to-day succeeded in eluding the vigilance of the strikers and safely
landed twenty-six cars of freight at this
point for the South. At 4 o'clock this evening the train was pulled in by engine No.
15, McGreavy engineer, and in charge of
Superintendent W. S. Wilson as conductor.
The crew turned here and as soon as possi-

hokia bridge just at the time of the sho Mr. Smith excitedly told the Governor that "if he were Governor of Illinois he would hunt the strikers to their holes until the trouble was over." The Globe-Democrat gave a full report of Smith's words.)

Globe-Democrat, April 5, 1898.

Duquoin, Ill., April 4.—The Cairo Short Line management to-day succeeded in eluding the vigilance of the strikers and safely landed twenty-six cars of freight at this point for the South. At 4 o'clock this evening the train was pulled in by engine No. 15. McGreavy engineer, and in charge of W. A. Rice, school teacher of Belleville, next testified, and said:

ing the train was pulled in by engine No. 15, McGreavy engineer, and in charge of Superintendent W. S. Wilson as conductor. The crew turned here and as soon as possible started for St. Louis with twenty loads of for points north and west of East St. Louis. No more trouble is expected at this point, and it is only a question of a day or two before all trains will be running on their regular time on the Short Line.

Globe-Democrat, April 5, 1884.

The developments of yesterday reveal that there is an additional victim of Thursday's shooting in the person of a man named it. C. A. Jones, who was shot in the right hip inflicting such a wound that Doctor Wisgins, who is attending him, has little hopes of the recovery. Jones is about 25 years of age, a laborer, unmarried and resides in the First Ward. He was opposite the Green Tree Hotel, about 300 yards from where the firing bejam, and the bullet entered his hip and lodged therein. He was immediately taken to his abode, in the First Ward, and, as stated, his recovery is doubtful.

Mrs. Pfelfer, the only woman who was shot in the prist ward, and as stated, his recovery is doubtful.

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Mrs. Pfelfer, the only woman who was shot in the prist ward, and on that day she had been to St. Louis to do some shopping, and was on her return home when she unfortunately arrived on Ca
extra class of the prical man rander of the posse comitatus, and was discharged on Priday morning. About 2 in her Pittsturg train had Just pulled in, and I and a Mr. Weber were going down toward th

NO ONE PARTY.

Ten active Republicans-one, Mr. Westhus, a candidate on the Republican ticket, and another, Mr. Blanke, a vice president of the Merchants' League Republican Campaign Club-and two Democrats, composing the February Grand Jury, have submitted a report on elections and registration. The report should have the careful attention of all honest citizens. The Grand Jury has been unable to discover that any political party, more than another, is responsible for frauds, though it believes that there are many fraudulent names on the bo It demands that all political party managers use their influence to punish the criminal classes who sell themselves to this nefarious work. The Grand Jury could find no definite evidence, but feels that the frauds are committed chie migratory persons without permanent places of abode, who are used by designing politicians. Good citizens could serve the community in no way better than by watching such criminals, by politicians of whatever party controlled, sending them to jail. The citizens can crush out the election criminals if they